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Journal
OF THE U.S. ARMY INTELLIGENCE & SECURITY COMMAND



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Viewpoint

February -- how much do you know about this month?

February is the second month in the Gregorian calendar and the last in the Roman one. It has only 28 days, except when an extra day is added every four years, an event begun in 45 B.C. to make the calendar equal the solar year.

Named after Februus, the Roman god of purification, the month was originally set aside for purification of the body and soul...for repentance...for honoring the dead.

While February is short on days, it is long on activities, events and hope.

The most popular events, of course, are the birthdays of two former presidents -- George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Then there is the sentimental holiday devoted to lovers -- Valentine's Day...a day whose thoughts and sentiments breed hope for the future.

Groundhog Day, on the second of the month, adds a touch of mystery to the winter forecasting...and for some the hope of warmer, less snowy days ahead.

But what about those lesser known, but just as significant, observances during the month?

February has been designated by the Daughters of the American Revolution as National History Month...a time to review our accomplishments in the light of our nation's present and future...a time to honor our founding and continuing leaders of this great country.

February is also Black History Month...a time to take a deep and appreciative look at the many contributions made to this nation and the world by Black Americans.

And, in case you didn't know, February is also National Health Month and National Heart Month...times to look at our eating, sleeping and exercising habits...times to determine if we have any hidden problems that deserve medical attention.

February, for its shortness in days, is quite a month. It's just after the headaches of the holiday rush and the anxieties of income tax time. It's a time to take it easy, reflect on the past, hope for the future and make sure the present is healthy, happy and safe.

February -- now how much do you know?

COVER: Happy Birthday Washington and Lincoln -- that's the spirit of our February cover. And, on the back, some ideas for keeping a healthy heart. This month's covers by Ron Crabtree.



Journal

OF THE U.S. ARMY INTELLIGENCE & SECURITY COMMAND

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THIS MONTH



The face of a jolly Santa and the whimsical smile of a young child appear many times in this month's **Journal** -- an issue devoted to letting you know how the holidays were celebrated by INSCOMers around the world.

Our **Christmas 78** section begins on **Page 13**. Through words and pictures, you'll attend a children's party in Panama and visit a local elementary school. You'll take a look at the holidays -- Texas style. You'll hear about blind children in Germany "seeing" the joys of the season. And, you'll find out about one young INSCOMer who spent the holidays with a German family. It's a holiday trip worth taking.

But holiday merriment hasn't been the only thing happening in INSCOM units lately. Our **INSCOM Worldwide** section beginning on **Page 2** has the story of the 766th MI Det hosting a weapons familiarization with members of a British unit. There are also stories on dining hall awards, soldier of the year selectees and an 86-pound drop in weight.

Our **RecRep** section starts on **Page 5** with stories of unit championships and a weighted, hilly run. And on **Page 7** you'll learn about one INSCOM member who combines his love of sports and children.

There are also stories on a USAREUR hosted Theater SIGINT analyst Conference and the truth about polygraphs.

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Sgt. Burkitt from the 3 Intelligence and Security Company instructs 766th members on the 9mm submachine gun.

766th MI Det, British Unit Familiarize With Weapons

66TH MI GROUP, BERLIN . . .

The day dawned cold and foggy, but by 7:30, the INSCOMers were already assembled.

They came from the 766th MI Det and other 66th elements in Berlin including the 18th MI Bn, 430th MI Det and the TAREX Det.

They were there for their semiannual weapons qualification and familiarization exercise . . . this time to be viewed by INSCOM's Commander, Maj. Gen. William I. Rolya, and Command Sgt. Maj., Lee K. Stikeleather.

The 766th Commander, Lt. Col. James L. Ford, escorted the general through the training facility and briefed him on the planned training requirements scheduled for the morning.



Proper masking techniques are a necessity prior to entering the NBC chamber explains Cpt. Stephen Shanahan.

INSCOM



Worldwide

In the afternoon, the 766th hosted a weapons familiarization firing for members of the 3 Intelligence and Security Company, the British counterpart unit in Berlin.

During the exchange, members of the 766th fired the Browning 9mm pistol, the 9mm sub-machine gun and the 7.62mm semi-automatic light infantry recoilless rifle.

Members of 3 Company fired the .38 caliber pistol, the .45 caliber pistol and the M-16 rifle.

After a day in the field, members of both units adjourned to the 766th day room for a warming-up party.

The 766th, with a mission of providing counterintelligence support to US Command Berlin, holds the exercises twice yearly to keep members combat-ready.



British Sgt. Maj. WO2 Arnie Greenwood is happy with his results after firing the M16 rifle. (US Army Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Derek Johnson, 766th MID)

Keeping Stripes In the Family

FIELD STATION SAN ANTONIO . . . The Cobbs believe in doing things together, even if it's tough to accomplish at times.

The husband and wife Army couple, who met and married while stationed in Seoul, Korea, in 1977, recently promoted each other to staff sergeant.

Only thing, Marvin ended up with an earlier date of rank than wife Cindy. Cindy's reaction? She really doesn't mind too much . . . you see, she was promoted from the secondary zone!

FS Okinawa, Detachment 4 Dining Halls Honored

US Army Field Station Okinawa and TUSLOG Detachment 4 have been selected to represent INSCOM in this year's Philip A. Connelly Award Program for Excellence in Food Service.

Okinawa is INSCOM's nominee in the large facilities category, reserved for units serving over 200 persons per meal, and DET 4 is the small facilities nominee.

The units were selected by INSCOM Headquarters DCSLOG representatives on food preparation and serving, attitude of foodservice personnel, acceptance of food by unit members, overall facility appearance and an inspection of the unit's records, equipment and facility.

The nominees will compete with representatives of other major Army commands with final winners to be announced by DA in June.



Marvin and Cynthia Cobb are all smiles after promoting each other to E-6. (US Air Force Photo)

A Challenge Leads To 86-Pound Drop

**FIELD STATION KOREA,
501ST MI GROUP . . .** Sgt. 1st Class Fred Sechrengost is quite a celebrity these days.

Sechrengost, a Windber, Pa., native with 20 years in the Army, arrived at the field station in March 1978, weighing 280 pounds. He was greeted with less than open arms.

But when someone said he couldn't get down to his authorized weight, he accepted the challenge.

Now, eight months later, Sechrengost weighs 194 pounds—well within the Army's weight standards, plus he's looking and feeling better.

Sechrengost lost 86 pounds and went from a 44-inch waist to a 36-inch one. To achieve his personal goal he still has four more pounds to lose.

When asked if he went on the Army's weight reduction program, the PBO NCOIC said, "No, I did it on my own."

His program consisted of eating just one meal a day (breakfast) and staying away from snacks, sweets and beer. And, if he needed to go somewhere, he walked.

The money for new uniforms didn't present a stumbling block either. His cheerful response when asked about the cost, "It doesn't cost much to have uniforms tailored!"

Sechrengost will be leaving Korea soon. He'll be going back to see his wife . . . and he's hoping she'll recognize him. You see, he hasn't told her about losing all that weight.

—Lt. Kathleen Heaney



Sgt. 1st Class Fred Sechrengost, left, and Lt. David Kolar, assistant S-4, hold up a pair of Sechrengost's old pants before the 86-pound loss. (US Army Photo)

Landry Wins Soldier of Year Award at 66th,

Pfc. William R. Landry has been selected as the 66th Military Intelligence Group's Soldier of the Year for 1978.

Landry, who was an E-2 at the time of his selection, represented the group's headquarters company in the competition.

Runner-up was Spec. 5 William E. Williamson of the 511th Military Intelligence Battalion in Neurnberg.

Announcement of the winner came at an awards banquet held in December at the Community Club in Munich, Germany. Command Sgt. Maj. John Dunford made the announcement and Col. Charles F. Scanlon,

group commander, addressed the members.

The winner and runner-up were judged on personal appearance, bearing, self-confidence, attitude, leadership, advancement potential, self-improvement efforts, general military knowledge, MOS-related subjects knowledge and



Landry—the winner



Williamson—runner-up

current events. Additionally, each contestant was required to present an extemporaneous three-minute speech on a selected topic.

Landry's speech on the two-year reenlistment system is contained elsewhere on this page.

2-Year Reenlistment

by Pfc. William R. Landry

Today's soldier faces a greater challenge than ever before. This should not be added to by large burdens or even small administrative problems.

The two-year reenlistment is a contribution to easing the soldier's everyday life and the Army's management efforts. This is an exception to regular reenlistment procedures for the cases of soldiers not covered under normal policy. It is for those who cannot reenlist with the standard minimum three-year term because by doing so they would have more years in service than the retention eligibility terms allow.

For example, a sergeant major can stay in the Army for 30 years. If, towards the end of his service career he wished to complete a full service life and he had 28 years in service, he could not use the three-year term because this would give him 31 total years, one more than is authorized. He could, however, use the special two-year reenlistment to meet the full maximum 30 years. This often occurs because of extensions for service requirements of the service schools.

As another example, an E-5 who wants to reenlist after 11 years of service could not use

the three-year term for this would give him one more year in service than the permitted 13. He could use the two-year term, however, to stay in the Army and possibly go on to staff sergeant. The Army could only benefit from his retention. This way the Army gives a soldier the time and opportunity to advance throughout his service time.

The Military Personnel Center and the US Army Enlistment Eligibility Agency are responsible for implementing this method. Under AR 601-280, a waiver is submitted through the chain of command to MILPER-CEN for processing and then forwarded to the USAEEA for final approval. This is done not earlier than nine months or not later than three months before the end of the current enlistment obligation. Of course, the service member must still meet all of the reenlistment qualifications such as job performance, age and physical ability.

This system may seem unimportant to some, but the two-year reenlistment can solve the difficulties of many soldiers in our Army today. It is one more way that the Army helps all of us who want to continue our service. By solving the administrative conflicts of a qualified soldier, especially one who wishes to stay with the military, the two-year reenlistment helps the Army keep dedicated soldiers that want to continue to serve.

Becton Visits Teufelsberg Site Of FS Berlin

FIELD STATION BERLIN . . .
This field station's Teufelsberg site was visited Dec. 27, by the Commanding General of VII Corps, Lt. Gen. Becton.

Becton was given an operational briefing by Maj. Stanford D. Cook, Deputy Commander for Operations, with additional comments and discussion by the field station commander, Col. Charles B. Eichelberger.

Following the briefing, Becton was conducted on a tour of the operational facilities by Lt. Introne of collection and Capt. E. Komo of PAR.

New Unit, New Commander At Ft. Meade

641ST MI DET . . . Capt. John C. McGlone assumed command of the 641st Military Intelligence Detachment when it was activated Dec. 22 at Fort Meade, Md. Acting Detachment NCOIC is Spec. 5 Kenneth M. Tanis.

The unit, which saw duty in Europe from 1946 to 1949 and in Viet Nam from 1966 until its deactivation in 1971, will support the US Army Operational Group at Fort Meade and would be assigned to US Army, Europe, in the event of mobilization.

RecRep

It Was a Weighted Run Across the Hilly Terrain

Members of Headquarters and Service Company of Field Station Berlin were off and running in the Annual Berlin Brigade Combat Cross Country Race and ended up bringing home the trophies.

A five-mile run, one more mile than last year, doesn't sound like much but with web gear, M-16 rifle, fatigues, combat boots and hilly terrain, the distance takes on new meaning.

It took a little over 48 minutes for the slowest runner to finish, but when the dust settled and the total times computed, H&S Company had captured second place for Andrews Kaserne.

First place overall in the individual went to Mike Walker, who had just stepped off a plane from the states a day earlier.

Walker, who bested all Brigade runners last year also, turned in a time of 29:31.

Other team members were Paul Wolfe, Neil Buzynski, Mike Burkholder, David Walther, Jack Holman, Brent Mason and Scott McDonald. Each received individual trophies from the Berlin Brigade Commander, Brig. Gen. Moore, and the team trophy went to Wolfe, team captain.



Members of the Combat Cross Country team pose with their gear prior to this year's run. Left to right, they are: top row, Neil Buzynski, Paul Wolfe, Mike Walker and Mike Burkholder; bottom row, David Walther, Scott McDonald, Brent Mason and Jack Holman. (US Army Photo by Sgt. Martin Matthis)

Service Company Reigns As VII Corps Football Champs

By Staff Sgt. Russell G. Bacon

Service Co., Field Station Augsburg, reigns as the 1978 VII Corps Flag Football Champions. After compiling a 14-0 record in the Field Station Augsburg Division, the team then won Augsburg Community Play-offs and Southern Bavarian Conference

Play-offs. The other teams besides Service Company which participated in the VII Corps Play-offs were Hq Btry, 3rd Bn 7th ADA (Schweinfurt), 261st Personnel Service Co. (Heilbronn) and Hq Btry, 1st Armor Div Arty (Nuernberg).

—cont. Page 7



Members of the Camp Humphreys Women's Flag Football team, their mascot, commanders and advisors look joyous after winning second in league competition. (US Army Photo by SP4 Kenneth E. Kamppila)

Women's Team Scores a First Finishes Second

The Camp Humphreys Women's Flag Football Team finished their season in second place in the Eighth US Army League.

The team, comprised primarily of 501st MI Group, Field Station Korea personnel played against Youngsan, who finished first, Camp Red Cloud and Camp Casey.

Of particular note was the game between Humphreys and Youngsan. The field was muddy and the women proved their abilities to excel in a previously male-dominated sport.

The women's flag football league is believed to be the first organized within Eighth Army or the Department of the Army.

If You Enjoy Water Sports Then Panama's the Place

by Lt. Bill L. DeWitt

If you enjoy water sports, you will love Panama, home of the 470th Military Intelligence Group.

It does not take much time for the water enthusiast to recognize Panama as a water-lover's paradise . . . a quality attributed to the fact that the Republic of Panama is bordered by two large bodies of water, the Caribbean Sea and the Pacific Ocean. A warm climate also contributes to this pleasant environment.

The primary water-oriented recreational activities in Panama are boating, fishing and swimming and the Military Recreational Service Activities provides rental boats for fresh water at reasonable prices. Salt water charters are also available through RSA or commercial companies.

There are a number of private sailing clubs in the area. And in the dry season, December through June, brisk breezes provide abundant thrills for recreational sailors.

The salt water fishing found

on the Pacific side of the Isthmus of Panama is virtually a game fisherman's dreamworld. It is not unusual for a crew to return with several quality game fish in a single day of fishing.

Mystique beauty as well as Panama's famous Peacock Bass are found within Gatun Lake, the fresh water adjoiner and reservoir of the Panama Canal. The lake commonly furnishes the inexperienced fisherman with 20 to 30 one- to three-pound Peacock Bass in four hours of fishing time.

Unbelievable? The 470th MI Group members have been sponsoring Gatun Lake fishing trips for some time with certified results.

There are many fine beaches and swimming pools within Panama and the Canal Zone. The beaches are well kept and provide a warm and pleasant environment with white sand, coconut trees and plenty of sunshine.

If swimming pools are more appealing, you will not be disap-

pointed. The various commands in Panama have an established and well-funded swimming pools activities program for the service members and their dependents. Classes in swimming, skin diving and scuba are offered for those interested.

There are countless numbers of intriguing coral reefs filled with exotic sea life. The water temperature is around 75 degrees and visibility normally extends beyond 75 feet.

Many experienced divers rate the Caribbean Sea, off the coast of Panama, as some of the most beautiful waters ever explored.

Missing?

Did your unit win a championship? Do you have an outstanding athlete who should be honored? Are you wondering why there's nothing in the Journal about these accomplishments?

Contact your local public affairs representative or Journal correspondent. We'd like to know, too.



From frustration to excitement, Al Hutto is with his team every inch of the way. (US Army Photo)

Hutto

He's Helping Team Be "Biggest & Best"

One member of the "biggest and best," 66th Military Intelligence Group is showing units in Europe and many German teams that his DYA soccer team is nothing to take lightly.

For Al Hutto, the many hours he is devoting to the 12-14 age group in Munich is finally paying off. His talented squad of 15 dependents fought very hard and clinched the 7th Corps Championships held in Munich during November.

This bunch of hard-running, dedicated players also won the South Bavarian Soccer Championships, beating Augsburg 7-1 and 5-1.

Munich is one of the smaller military communities, so Hutto doesn't have that many dependents trying out for the team. "The German teams that we've played have so many applicants for soccer they can field more than one team," he emphasized. "For the small community and the limited number of dependents who want to play soccer, we are the best . . . nobody can beat us."

—Augsburg cont.

In the first game, Service Co., led by a remarkable effort from the defense and two touchdown runs by Stephen Mitroka, downed Hq Btry, 3rd Bn 7th ADA, by the score of 12 to 8.

In the second game, 261st Personnel Service Co. defeated Hq Btry, 1st Armor Div Arty 22 to 8 on the passing ability of quarter-

back Al Patterson. These two games set up the battle for the VII Corps Championship between Service Co. and 261st Personnel Service Co.

In the championship game, Service Co., led by cornerback Edward Demetrian, linebacker Doyle Boston, defensive ends Danny Wells and Dave Witucki, and on the arm and running

Looking back over the season, Hutto's team has played some of the best German teams in the Munich area, many times with startling results.

Hutto's team, which calls itself the F. C. Bayern Munich U.S. Allstars, has been helped by members of the world-renowned professional F. C. Bayern soccer team from Munich. And without the help of the deputy community commander, Col. Gerald Morse, and Simon Hasch of F. C. Bayern, who supported the team and the many activities needed to build a strong ballclub, the Allstars could not have become the "biggest and best" soccer team in 7th Corps.

For Hutto, the championships could prove to be a highlight in his 22 years of soccer experience. Born in Straubing, Germany, he came to the states in 1967 and in 1968 enlisted in the Army.

He played for the Flint Yankees in Flint, Mich., and now on occasions plays with a German Air Force team.

Hutto also has experience as a soccer official. He is a certified USAREUR official as well as a member of the South Bavaria Athletic Officials Association.

The soccer enthusiast has one year left on his overseas assignment, and while he wants to make the Army a career, he would also like to coach a high school or junior college level soccer team when he is settled in the states.

For Al Hutto, soccer has been part of his life since he was a youngster and now he is guiding his bunch of dedicated players into the USAREUR Championships.

ability of quarterback Arnoldo Portocarrero, defeated 261st Personnel Service Co. by the score of 20 to 6.

Service Co., which compiled a 20-0 season record with an assigned strength of a little over 100 was one of the smallest among the 700 units which participated in the VII Corps Flag Football Season.

902nd MIer Takes Honors At Ft. Meade

An INSCOMer assigned to the Fort Meade Counter Intelligence and Signal Security Battalion, 902d MI Group, was selected as Fort Meade's Soldier of the Month for November.

Pfc. Kathaleen Donaldson, an administration specialist, received a Department of Army Certificate of Achievement and \$50 Savings Bond along with the honor.

Donaldson was praised by Command Sgt. Maj. Paul Walkowski, post sergeant major, as having achieved quite an accomplishment by being selected for the honor with less than one year in the Army and for having obtained such a high rating from the SOM board.

The winner is a native of Lawrence, Miss., and attended basic and advanced individual training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

NAMES IN THE NEWS



It was a father and son affair when Brig. Gen. John A. Smith Jr., INSCOM's Deputy Commander for Security and Production, swore his son, Matthew Jiro Smith into the Army recently. Young Smith, who entered under the delayed entry program, has requested assignment to Arlington Hall Station in the computer specialty. (US Army Photo by PFC Sharon Tipton)



Stevens

Stevens Fulfills Dreams, Assumes Command

Lt. Col. Ralph P. Stevens assumed command of US Army Field Station Misawa in late November from Col. Thomas J. Hogan.

In his first address as the field station's commander, Stevens recalled that he joined the Army 21 years ago with three goals in mind. First, he wanted to go to language school and he did that. Secondly, he wanted to go to officer candidate school and he did that; and finally, he wanted to be assigned to Japan.

"Well, it's been 21 years but I'm finally here," he remarked. "Considering the circumstances, the wait was well worth it."

As one of his first duties as field station commander, Stevens promoted ten percent of his command. The 14 soldiers assumed their new ranks on Dec. 1.

Hogan is now serving with the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, DA.

In Memoriam

David L. Hobson, a retired civilian member of the Army Security Agency, died Dec. 18 in Arlington, Va.

Hobson, who began his career in the Programs Division of the Comptroller, was with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Force Development when he retired.

Funeral services were held in Springfield, Va., with burial at Mt. Comfort Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

inscomers



The machine ...

Power to the Ground

He Lays Down the Rubber And Hears a Musical Sound



the man.

".... When you start to rev the engine, you get the feeling of . . . a baby being born. The sound is music to me. To other people the sound is unpleasant, just a thunderous, ear-splitting clamor."

Meet Staff Sgt. Gary McDonald, a traffic analyst and a member of B Company, CONUS MI Group, Fort Meade, Md. and you'll meet a man who *knows* cars. Every Friday night he heads for the small Virginia Beach Dragway to hurtle a 500 horsepower, 1955 Chevrolet down a one-fifth of a mile dragstrip in less than ten seconds - a Saturday night ritual he has participated in for 13 years (minus some time for overseas duty in Vietnam, Thailand and Korea).

When McDonald was 14-years-old he began to hang out at the track, eventually going to work in the pit crew of Wes Johnson, a retired Navy chief, who remains his sponsor to this day. Shortly after his 15th birthday, he was behind the wheel of his first car (also a '55 Chevy) which he proceeded to drive to a "First in Class" trophy. Johnson is more like a father to the INSCOMer than just a sponsor; he has reared McDonald in the world of racing. Along with Johnson as an important person in McDonald's weekend life is George Purden, his co-driver.

The day of a race, McDonald spends time prepping his car - changing the oil, changing spark plugs and checking for stress factors. Then the cars are loaded onto trailers and hauled to the drag strip. There the cars are unloaded, started, warmed, and checked for malfunctions. A "tech man" (race official) checks the cars for safety features such as the roll cage, fire extinguisher, helmet, tires and steel bell housing.

The time has come. McDonald is in his car, rolling into the staging lanes. He checks his shoulder harness, thinking only about the car. The wait is 20 minutes this time. McDonald rolls to the line and "burns out," which is putting water under the rear tires and spinning them in order to clean and heat the tires. He's ready to "stage."

In front of him is the "Christmas Tree," a series of lights on a pole, five in all. As the lights fall down the pole, McDonald revs the engine up 7000-9000 and his adrenalin begins to flow. A matter of seconds seems like minutes. As the last light finally falls, he floorboards the car and sidesteps the clutch simultaneously. The front wheels are airborne as McDonald watches the tachometer climb to 9000 rpm then shifts into second gear. This is the crucial time - the pulling area to gain speed. When he finally shifts into fourth gear, his car is flying at 110 mph.

McDonald commented on the construction of a race car such as his.

"When building a car there are many things to consider: the type of body you want to run, how fast you want to go and most of all, how much money you want to spend."

"My choice is a 1955 Chevrolet. For estimated time bracket racing this car has a lot of class and it looks great on any track. This classic in drag racing has had natural weight transference since its manufacture. The shifting of the weight to the rear wheels allows better traction; however, this car's weak spot is the rear-end differential. The best replacement for it is a Dana 60, the strongest rear-end around."

—cont. next page

Quietness Masks Martial Ability

by Capt. Tracy Spencer

Spec. 5 Kenneth Bruce Taylor of INSCOM's Counterintelligence Detachment at the Pentagon is not only a good admin specialist, he's a specialist in the martial arts as well.

Taylor, who became interested in karate at an early age, gained an appreciation for the grace and value of being good at martial arts while a high school freshman and Marine Corps dependent at Camp Lejune, N.C.

There his instructor was a Marine, just returned from Okinawa, who held classes in the Teen Club. Taylor learned the Shorin Ryu style and later mixed in a Japanese style with the Okinawan style, called GOJU RYU.

After joining the Army and being assigned to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Taylor took lessons in another Okinawan style called ISSHEN RYU and Wing-Chun Kung-Fu.

Taylor's next duty station took him to Korea where he quickly picked up TAE KWON DO.

—Power cont.

"The heads in my '55 are 292 turbo castings that have been ported and polished for greater and smoother flow of fuel and exhaust.

My transmission is a Liberty four speed. This is coupled to a 618 to 1 rear-end differential. The rear of the car sets on 16-inch wide Goodyear racing slicks and the front on a pair of 6.75- by 15-inch Goodyear tires.

"All of these elements must work together. If you have too high of a gear ratio this could cause the engine to reach its maximum potential too soon and cause you to lose a race in fourth gear. Not enough of a gear or tire ratio would not allow you to reach max. Too big of slick can cause too much traction which may end up in breakage - a rear-end gear assembly for starters.

"Imagine sitting at the staging lights with your engine burning 8000 rpm. Your hand grasps the shifter as you await the green. Then, assured of victory, the green light falls and, as you pop the clutch, it breaks and the car moves a dainty 12 inches forward. All you can do is push it back to the pits, pack it up and go home. There are a lot of good times and a lot of bad times, but when you and your car are in the winner's circle it makes it all worthwhile.



His generally quiet attitude can be deceiving, but when he assumes a martial arts stance, such as this, Kenneth Bruce Taylor really gets the attention of his fellow MIers.

Working hard to perfect his style, he earned his first-degree black belt within nine months.

It wasn't long before he started winning medals, including his first gold medal in the 1976 Annual Foreigners TAE KWON DO Championships.

Taylor is now at the Pentagon and since arriving there, he has started mastering a Kung-Fu style called T'IEN SHAN P'AI.

The specialist recently displayed his style on the Pentagon Concourse where he and fellow students of Mr. Lin were invited to give an exhibition that was attended by a number of interested Pentagon personnel. Another exhibition is programmed for the near future.

Although a quiet and shy soldier, Taylor's ambitions are high. He has been schooled in many styles of the martial arts and his next goal is to become the East Coast Martial Arts Champion.

"Most important is the engine. The engine will be your biggest investment. Last season I ran with a 350-cubic-inch Chevy, of course, with high compression pistons for faster fuel burning and greater power. You also need a forged steel crankshaft and rods. If the money is available to you, aluminum rods are advantageous. Mine are stock Chevrolet but the assembly is balanced. This permits smoother pushing and pulling of the pistons and rods against the crankshaft for a smoother running engine at 8000-9000 rpm. This also increases the life of the engine and therefore reduces cost.

"The camshaft in my engine is a .680 of an inch lift with a duration of 335°. This high lift lets more fuel in and more exhaust out of the combustion chambers. A titanium valve train is needed to withstand the constant opening and closing of the valves. Because of the reduced friction, roller rocker arms and lifter do a better job of linking the gap between the cam and valves. My equipment in this area consists of Crane and Can Dynamics.

—SSG Gary McDonald

The polygraph is more friendly than you might think!

We've all read newspaper and magazine articles describing this "horrendous machine." It has been called such things as a "black box," a "ploy," an "invasion of privacy," a "worthless piece of junk," etc.

As a matter of fact, the polygraph has saved more than one man's "bacon," as well as helped clear up situations which could not be resolved any other way.

How about this one? A young enlisted man was accused of reproducing classified documents (up to TS) at the office and taking the reproductions home. He was due to be discharged within a few days under normal ETS when the allegation was made. Conventional investigation did not prove or disprove the accusation.

He volunteered (asked, in fact) to undergo a polygraph examination. During the examination, he admitted reproducing some FOUO material and a page or two from a manual bearing the overall classification of CONFIDENTIAL, but he thought the pages he reproduced were unclassified or annotated FOUO at most. He reproduced the stuff, took it home to study, returned it to the office and properly destroyed it. The material he reproduced concerned operational procedures he had to memorize in order to do his job.

The chief of his office verified that the material, excluding the manual pages, described by the young man was FOUO at most; that the particular pages in the CONFIDENTIAL manual probably were unclassified, and that all of the described material did pertain to operational procedures which the young man was required to commit to memory.

The polygraph examination indicated the young man was not deceptive to any aspect of his account. Following evaluation of all available information, the case was quickly closed and the young man was sent on his way with an honorable discharge.

Polygraph examiners have been seekers of truth for decades. At times they are thwarted in their efforts, even by those whose intentions are the best. Take the case of a man named Frye, who was convicted of murder in 1923 and sent to prison. Before the trial, Dr. William Marston, a well-known criminologist, examined Frye, using an instrument much like the medics use to take blood pressure nowadays. Crude, but effective as we shall see.

Dr. Marston opined that Frye had not committed the murder. The defense tried to call Dr. Marston as a witness. The judge denied Dr. Marston's appearance on the grounds that the instrument used had not attained a level of scientific

Friend or Foe?

by L.D. Noland



Is he being truthful or not? That is the question Odell L. King is asking as he reads a polygraph printout on Stephen C. Diduch. It's not the real thing, however, King and Diduch, both chief warrant officers and certified polygraph examiners, just wanted you to see what an exam looks like (US Army Photo)

reliability to allow acceptance in court. In fairness to the judge, his sincerity at the time should not be argued.

Sometime later, another man was apprehended for a different crime and confessed to having committed the murder for which Frye had been convicted and was serving time. Dr. Marston was right, but he had to wait a few years to prove it.

The Frye decision set a precedent which has been followed by many, but not all, courts to this day. The blanket statement that polygraph results are not admissible in court is a bummer. Would you believe such results have been admitted in courts in 30 states and by US district courts in 7 of the 10 circuits?

—cont. next page

First of a Kind

Analysts Meet, Discuss Problems

By WO1 William C. Drennan

On Dec. 6 and 7, the US Army Cryptologic Support Group (USACSG), U.S. Army Europe (USAREUR), hosted a Theater SIGINT Analyst Conference in Heidelberg, Federal Republic of Germany (FRG).

The conference, the first of its kind, brought together analysts from the Army Field Stations in Berlin and Augsburg, the 302nd and 307th ASA Battalions, the 328th and 330th ASA Companies and the CSG. A representative from the INSCOM Collection, Processing, Analysis and Reporting (CPAR) unit at Fort Meade, Md., also attended the conference, as did an observer from the NCEUR Intelligence Support Staff at Vaihingen, FRG.

A culmination of a highly successful exchange program conducted since 1976 by the CSG between the field stations and analysts from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence (ODCSI), USAREUR and 7th Army, the conference enabled analysts from diverse units in Germany to get together to discuss topics of mutual interest and learn something about each other's

Military courts will not admit polygraph results, BUT such results play a large role during pre-trial actions and during post-trial review where the convening authority may reduce the sentence, reduce the charge(s) which led to conviction or even dismiss the conviction when a general courts-martial is involved. Military appeals courts may not consider polygraph results, but accept actions taken by convening authorities.

Just one more of many, many cases before we turn you loose. In late 1966, in Alaska, a 17-year-old lad was reported missing by his mother. Exhaustive investigation over several weeks in Alaska, Canada and the United States failed to turn him up. There was no evidence of foul play. In early September 1973, the Alaska State Police got word from a county sheriff's office in Oregon that during a routine polygraph examination of an applicant for appointment as a police officer, indications surfaced that the man knew about a murder which occurred in Alaska in about 1965, but had not committed the act. Subsequent investigation led to the conviction of a man for the murder of the long-missing 17-year-old lad.

organizations. The cryptologic analysts were also introduced to the organization and operations of ODCSI, USAREUR, which is one of their primary customers, and were able to meet their ODCSI counterparts for analyst-to-analyst discussions.

The first day of the conference consisted primarily of organizational briefings, including one by Chief Warrant Officer David M. Whitis on the relatively new CPAR organization. The second day was devoted to analytical discussions on a wide range of subjects.

Undoubtedly, one of the primary benefits of the conference was that it enabled collectors to meet users and users to meet collectors. The SIGINT analysts were able to see how their products are utilized by a consumer and integrated with other intelligence information. For some participants, the highlight of the conference was the opportunity to learn more about the operations of other cryptologic units and to develop contacts.

As Staff Sergeant Harold Anthony of Field Station Berlin stated, "The conference . . . brought the tactical and field station analysts together and provided an opportunity for open and free discussions between them, as well as providing insight into the mission of CSG and ODCSI." Warrant Officer Robert E. Lackey of the 302nd ASA Battalion cited the numerous contacts and sources of information he was able to acquire.

For the ODCSI analysts, the conference presented an opportunity for a frank exchange of ideas and theories with the personnel who represent one of their primary sources of information. As Maj. Tom Purcell of the Current Intelligence Branch, Production Division, ODCSI, stated, "Bringing together a group of analysts who are studying the same problems from different perspectives is both stimulating and productive, in that it results in a cross-fertilization of ideas, thus providing greater insight to all. Such exchanges enable the producers of finished intelligence and those who provide them their information to better understand the real-world problems associated with the day-to-day collection and production of intelligence."

Overall, the CSG believes the conference was worthwhile, based on the general enthusiasm expressed by participants in critiques.

The major problem of the conference was how to develop an agenda from the vast range of subjects of interest to a large group of dedicated analysts. However, the conference appears to have had something to offer everyone. It is hoped that this conference will form a basis for a regular series of such events in the future.

The USACSG, USAREUR is collocated with the ODCSI, USAREUR at Campbell Barracks, Headquarters, USAREUR and 7th Army, in Heidelberg. The CSG, and INSCOM unit commanded by Lt. Col. Sigmund J. Haber, is an operational extension of NSA and operates on a 24-hour a day basis in support of ODCSI operations.

Christmas 1978

It was a season of joy and love.

A time for celebrating, for remembering.

It was a season of caring, of sharing.

The 1978 holiday season is behind us now, but the memories are still vividly alive. Our December issue shared family traditions, plans for the season and regional customs; this issue tells and shows you how INSCOMers worldwide turned these traditions, plans and customs into a living experience.

Here are stories of helping the blind not only feel and hear but, in their own way, "see" the holiday spirit; of new equipment for a Panamanian schoolyard; of an American soldier's visit with a German family.

Christmas 1978, relived through pictures and words, alive in the hearts of those it touched.

Canal Zone



Singing carols and anxiously waiting.



A wishful thought from Carlos Borden III as Santa (Ken Raymer) and Chuck Bryan, the "father in his nightcap" listen closely. (US Army Photos by SP5 Paul Holman)

Twinkles, Smiles And Santa

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas" a few days early this year in Panama. But Santa, bringing gifts and candy for all the children didn't seem to mind making a pre-holiday appearance.

And the children, dependents and guests of 470th Military Intelligence Group, were delighted.

Their eyes twinkled and smiles covered their faces as group members pantomimed the ever-loved "Night Before Christmas" story, and many joined their tiny voices to a select 470th chorus led by CW3 Douglas Barrett in a series of Christmas carols.



A determined whack—Brian Gerhart style.

But the biggest smiles were for that man in red with the white beard who bounced the little folk on his knee, listening to their fantasy-filled Christmas wishes.

After refreshments of cookies and punch, the piñata was attacked by several small, blindfolded, pole-swinging youngsters who thoroughly demolished the brightly colored object, spilling its contents of candy amidst a throng of eager scramblers below.

The festivities ended with the children being gathered up and carried home to await a second, this time unseen, visit from Santa the following weekend.



Panamanian Students Treated to Party American Style

by Oleta Tinnin

Students at La Colorada Elementary School in Panama were treated to a United States-type Christmas party this year, thanks to members of the 470th Military Intelligence Group.

On Dec. 22, members of the group caravanned into the interior of Panama, taking with them all the necessary accoutrements for the party. Enroute, several representatives of La Chorrera's Guardia Nacional (Panamanian National Guard), through whom the joint venture was coordinated, joined the group.

Fifty-four students, two teachers and several family members welcomed the caravan members to the two-room, concrete block school.

After several words of friendship and warm greetings by the many officials present, the children's eyes began to light up as the word spread that Santa would soon be arriving outside.

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Santa displays his "little round belly that shakes when he laughs like a bowl full of jelly . . ." to happy children.



A plateful of food American style for some hungry La Colorada students. (US Army Photos by SP5 Paul Holman)



A kiss for Santa (Victor Malave)
from a thankful friend



Too anxious to wait for her own, this little one sneaks a peek.



Food and smiles



What Santa bought

—Party cont.

In the schoolyard, Santa distributed gifts to the children—gifts that had been specially selected by 470th members for each child.

On the school porch, tables had been loaded with a buffet of cokes, hot dogs and trimmings, all provided by the 470th.

The Panamanian children and their families had a surprise for the group members, too,—Sancocho, a typical Panamanian soup made of chicken and yucca flavored with local herbs, followed by succulent Boquete oranges, already peeled and ready to eat.

Another presentation followed lunch—that of classroom and sports equipment for the school as well as clothing, toys and canned food for the families, all provided by members of the 470th.

On the way back home to the 470th, members' vans were empty but their hearts were full. Cold weather never comes to Panama, but Christmas does, and this experience was proof again that it is not snow that makes Christmas, it is sharing. It may be 80 degrees outside and picnic weather, but on the Isthmus, it is Christmas.



The whole family showed up for hot dogs, cool drinks and presents—American style.

Christmas: *Texas-Style*

Carols Rang Out, Hearts Opened Wide

by Spec. 5 Judy A. Harmon

Christmas carols rang through the halls of the St. Josephs/St. Peters Home as the children anxiously awaited a very special visitor. The lights grew dim, and when they went on again, Santa Claus had wondrously appeared to the amazement and wide-eyed looks of the youngsters.

Carrying his bag of goodies, Santa gathered the children up to visit and receive gifts provided by the officers of Field Station San Antonio.

After much chatter and a serious discussion on why Santa was wearing combat boots, ice cream and cake were served by the field station members who help support the orphanage.



Someone told Master Sgt. Arza Reid, second from left, that the cupboard was bare for children at the San Antonio's Baptist Childrens Home, so he quickly passed the hat collecting money and toys. Both Army and Air Force personnel dug deep in their pockets and supported the worthy cause, enabling Staff Sgt. Jacques Dickerson, Reid and Lt. Deborah Sauer to present a gift of cash and toys to Leland Hacker, the home's administrator.



The mystery Santa and a happy child.

When field station commander, Lt. Col. Donald W. Steiger, arrived late at the festivities, he was accused of having been the visitor in the red suit. He denied the allegation, laughingly, "Ho, ho, ho . . ."

*... a time of
giving . . .*

*... a time of
sharing . . .*

*... a time of
caring . . .*



Her smile tells it all.

"Seeing" the Joys of Christmas

by Pfc. Robert A. Wood

During the joyous season of Christmas many parties are held. Christmas carols are sung, candy and presents are handed out. Christmas is also a time for colorful lights and fancy trees. If you can't see all these beautiful things you really can't appreciate Christmastime.

This year, the German-American Men's Club and the American Women's Club, along with the Community Club staff and students from the junior high school, changed all that for 40 blind children from the Bavarian State School for the Blind.

The children—enjoyed popcorn, cookies, coke, and American ice cream while listening to Christmas carols played on a bass fiddle and accordion. A group of American students assisted the children in moving around the party and, in appreciation, the German students entertained the Americans with German Christmas carols.

The smiles on these children's faces would soften even the hard heart of Scrooge. These

The 66th

smiles expressed their grateful appreciation to the many people that helped make the party a great success. All the children were given presents of candy canes or stockings filled with little gifts of candy and trinkets.

Lt. Col. (R) Samuel Magill, president of the German-American Men's Club thanked all the people who helped with the party. Special thanks went to Mrs. Bisio, president of the American Women's Club and to the staff of the Munich Community Club, who donated some of the food for the party. Mrs. William K. Hunzeker, wife of Brig. Gen. William K. Hunzeker, Munich Community Commander, who attended the Christmas party and helped pass out the gifts, was also thanked.

All in all the friendship that was shown to the beautiful German children was fantastic. These children will always remember this American kindness and the Christmas spirit that was extended to them by the children and parents of the Munich Community.

A helpful hand with a Christmas stocking, right. Below, the children say thanks with their German Christmas carols. (US Army Photos by PFC Robert A. Wood)



MI Group



A Christmas cake, soon to be cut by Spec. 4 Vicki Kaplan, First Sgt. William Eleazer and Spec. 4 Janice Curtis. (US Army Photos by PFC Robert A. Wood)

The Christmas Bash: *The Biggest and Best*

Christmas was celebrated a little early this year by the members of the "biggest and best" 66th MI Group at the Dependent Youth Activity building in Munich, Germany.

The "Christmas Bash," held Dec. 14, attracted over 200 members of the 66th—military, civilians, and dependents alike.

The many people in attendance along with Col. Charles F. Scanlon, group commander, enjoyed disco dancing provided by the "Pokey and Wimpy" disco team, that kept everyone on the floor until well past midnight.

A huge cake with Santa Claus's face on top was the treat everyone enjoyed the most. Cold cuts and macaroni salad rounded out a plentiful menu, which was accompanied by a seemingly endless supply of beer and wine.

Those people who helped make the Christmas Bash the "biggest and best" included: Spec. 5s Thomas Risbon and James Searcy and Spec 4s Janice Curtis and Vicki Kaplan. The hall was gaily decorated by Staff Sgt. (P) Marvin Roy and Spec. 5s Cari Tuttle, Al Hutto and Dexter Ellzey.



Col. Charles Scanlon and Spec. 4 Chris Landin dish up some food.



Celebrating their way to the tune of disco music are members of the 66th MI Group.



The children tear into their presents—an estimated \$750 worth—at S&M Company party.

Augsburg:

Time Spent—Not Soon Forgotten

Christmas cheer comes in many forms.

For S&M Company's Orphanage Association, it meant enjoying the friendship of 14 German

children living in the Oettingen Orphanage. It was the seventh consecutive Christmas meeting with the youngsters by the private Field Station Augsburg group.

The Dec. 23 party began with the singing of Christmas carols led by the Coffee House Group from Sheridan Kaserne Chapel, followed by the German children's English rendition of six songs from the Yuletide songbook, demonstrating the

amount of work put into mastering of a second language via song.

Next, Staff Sgt. Russell J. Stansell, a member of the S&M Co. effort, entertained the children—and the association members—with forty minutes of polished magic tricks, leaving everyone spellbound in their satisfaction.

Following the magic act, the children took part in the Spanish tradition of breaking the piñata,



A 21-pound candy-filled piñata and a determined boy meet at party.



A Christmas song in English—demonstrating the work needed to sing a second language—for their American friends. (US Army Photos by Sgt. William T. Buff)

allowing candy to fill the hands of everyone present.

Capt. Jack McCaskill, S&M Co. Commander, then gave a Christmas speech, thanking everyone for their attendance and wishing all a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous new year. He closed by saying the words children long to hear, "I hear Santa Claus is on the way."

Then, Santa Claus, in the shape of Staff Sgt. Rowson of the 17th Arty Bde, appeared with gifts for the children.

The men and women of S&M Company still speak of the won-

derful time and good feelings shared with the orphanage children.

For the past seven years, the S&M Company tradition is still standing up well against the march of time. This year saw some of the original members return to once again take part in the moral support and close German-American relationships which have developed between the FSA members and the children.

As most association members are quick to point out, "Time spent with the kids will not soon be forgotten."



Since German washers do not spin excess water from clothes, Sister Burke, who runs the orphanage, requested a water extractor. And Santa, in the form of Staff Sgt. Rawson, was glad to oblige.

Spec. Tom Gerry didn't plan on spending Christmas with a German family until about five days before the holiday when he happened to hear of "Operation Christmas Cheer."

This USAREUR-sponsored program is designed to bring together American soldiers and families of the host countries. Berliners responded warmly to the idea of inviting a soldier into their homes and many Americans were excited about the idea of having a real "family-style" Christmas away from home.



A show of magic tricks by Staff Sgt. Russell J. Stansell.



Members of the Coffee House group from Sheridan Kaserne entertained with music.

A Homey Christmas With a German Family

by Lt. Barbara Peterson

An initial "warm-up" meeting was conducted on Wednesday before Christmas so soldiers and families could get to know each other better and so that the families could personally invite the soldiers to their homes. Gerry had been asked previously

if he was able to converse in German. Since he could, he was "matched-up" with the Weinickes, a family with only one English-speaking member, who live in the French sector of Berlin.

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San Francisco

Santa visited the CI/SIGSEC Battalion at the Presidio of San Francisco, granting wishes and even helping to bury a "bug". Clockwise, from upper left, Lt. Col. Joseph Hawkins checks to see about a new Volkswagon; Staff Sgt. Gerald A. Cobb checks on assignments in Europe; members enjoy the food line; the funeral detail for Hawkins "bug"; and Santa, Spec. Agent Wayne C. Campbell finds competition in Master Sgt Philip H. Truax.



—Homey cont.

Christmas Eve in Germany is the night for exchanging gifts among immediate family members and close friends, so Gerry was privileged to have been invited on that night. Earlier in the month, on the night of Dec. 6, children all over Germany had placed their boots outside the door for the arrival of St. Nikolaus, who would fill them with gifts and sweets. The night before Christmas is the night of

the arrival of the Christ child, who brings gifts with him for the children.

Apparently inviting a soldier into their home at Christmas was not something new for the Weinickes. As Gerry explained, "The French military in Berlin put on a party a couple of years ago for mentally retarded children in the area. The Weinickes have a mentally retarded son who went and in order return the kindness, they invited French soldiers to their home at Christmas time for the last

couple of years. This year they decided to invite an American soldier."

Gerry was invited back on Christmas day along with family relatives for the traditional Christmas goose dinner. There is no doubt other visits will be made by the INSCOMer to the Weinickes.

When asked how he felt about his Christmas visit, the young American reflected, "A definitely worthwhile experience. I recommend it to anybody to take part in next year."



Rose and Bruce Corley decorate a Christmas tree in the halls of INSCOM's Arlington Hall headquarters.



Joyce Savia and Jim Whynot of DCSLOG inspect an office's special wishes in the AHS hallway.



The winners of DCSLOG's door decorating contest—Bud Reynolds, Louise Moore and Bob Chourret—pose with their masterpiece.



The garrison girls—Lt. Christine Winters, Egle Fee and Flora Pommer—make a special request from their special Santa.



It's food aplenty at one of the many INSCOM headquarters and garrison parties.



Rose Parisi adds a final touch to her door's Christmas tree in the DCSLOG hallway. (US Army photos by Ray Griffith)

Decorating at Ft. Meade

"Hey all you turkeys! Show your faces, Let's decorate those empty places," the flier began. It went on to warn that "Good Old Saint Nick will take a careful look and make his pick."

And, so the halls and offices of INSCOM Headquarters Fort Meade came alive with brightly decorated holiday trees, gaily wrapped presents, flowers, fireplaces, snow, Santa and all the many adornments of the holiday season.

After a round of judging, first prize went to the Freedom of Information Center, second to the Resource Management Office and third to the Investigative Records Repository.

Honorable mentions were awarded to the Classified Control Unit, Intelligence Contingency Fund, Logistics Office and the Security Division of Counter Intelligence along with a special mention to Donna Biggs, secretary to the commander of IRR.



(The following article appeared in the Dec. 28, 1978 issue of the European **Stars and Stripes**. It is by Dan Synovec, Bremerhaven bureau chief and is reprinted with permission.)

SCHLESWIG, Germany (S&S) — The 25 soldiers assigned to the tiny, wind-blown, remote communications detachment here are like a Scottish clan — they take a family pride in the job they do.

Schleswig Det, commanded by Sgt. 1st Class Wayne Smith, a 37-year-old native of Newport, Ky., is part of the Army's worldwide communications network.

The detachment provides rapid radio relay communications and investigates electronic phenomena. The outfit is subordinate to the 3rd Operations Bn., Army Field Station Augsburg, but is stationed about 25 miles south of the Danish border and some 125 miles northeast of Bremerhaven.

There are no barracks or support facilities, yet GIs volunteer for an 18-month assignment here.

"It is usually harder to find career NCOs with older children to come up here because of the lack of support facilities for their families. On the other hand, we have no problem with single soldiers volunteering to serve in the Schleswig Det," said Maj. Thomas J. Webb, the 41-year-old commander of the 3rd Operations Bn, who was visiting the detachment.

He said his battalion is "hand-picked."

"We seldom have any difficulty finding men at Augsburg who want to come here. Everyone assigned here lives on the economy and receives all allowances, including foreign

duty pay. And, having an enlisted commander is also unusual.

"The commander here (Smith) has to know administration, operations, logistics and leadership. I think that the senior NCO is the best qualified for command of this type of unit," Webb said.

Smith is a lanky veteran of more than 18 years in the Army.

"The person we look for here is someone who can take care of himself, someone who is mature," said Smith, when talking about soldiers at the site. "And, I've got a lot of men who have extended their tour to stay here.

"The normal tour is 18 months. The additional pay we receive has certainly helped offset the devaluation of the dollar. We have to drive either to Flensburg or Bremerhaven to shop. We make three trips a week to Flensburg and one each week to Bremerhaven."

Only three of the soldiers who are married have their families with them, he added.

Three men assigned to the detachment are always on duty in the communications operations building.

Staff Sgt Kevin P. McCarthy, the detachment's 25-year-old clerk and translator, said he thinks the duty is great.

"I rent a two-room apartment with another soldier for 550 marks a month. We have excellent rapport with the people up here. The additional pay we receive has helped offset the dollar's devaluation," said McCarthy.

Sgt. Richard C. Boss, 25, is a communications repairman from Harrisburg, Pa. His wife, Catherine, and one-year-old son, Erich, live in an apartment they rent for 650 marks a month.

"The devaluation hurt us a little," Boss said. "We have to buy a lot of food in the German stores. But I think that duty here is fine."

On off-duty time, the Army signalmen have their own recreation building—an old farmhouse leased by the Army. It includes a game room, small library of paperback books, a theater and bar, as well as a rustic and somewhat drafty gym, small photo lab and laundry room.

Even though the detachment is set off on 13 acres of land that once was part of a German training area, the signalmen have a lot of visitors. In fact, some 200 so far this year.

"We haven't been forgotten," said Smith.

COMMUNICATION WITH THE SOLDIER

**ARE YOU MAINTAINING AN OPEN LINE
WITH YOUR SOLDIERS ?**

**★ ONE ON ONE COMMUNICATIONS
CONCERNING JOB AND RATE IN
THE UNIT**

**★ ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT
THEIR WELFARE / PERSONAL
PROBLEMS, JOB PERFORMANCE,
CAREER DEVELOPMENT**



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